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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LAUNCH PLAN TO PUNISH ENEMIES WITHIN

Resolutions Calling for Expulsion of Enemy Aliens and Disloyal Citizens Will Be Sent to President, Congress and Other Posts of Big Organization

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Honolulu, through the local organization, Frederick Funston Post No. 94, have launched a movement to expel from the United States all enemy aliens or disloyal citizens after the war is over.

They are preparing for general distribution among the Veterans of Foreign Wars the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the members of Frederick Funston Post No. 94, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at their monthly meeting held Tuesday, November 11, 1917, discussed ways and means to overcome the intolerable conditions existing through the active efforts of enemy aliens and their sympathizers residing throughout the United States of America, its territories and possessions;

AND WHEREAS, a committee was appointed by our commander and senior vice commander to draw up resolutions to forward to the national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, requesting that they present a petition to the president, the Senate, and the House of Representatives of the United States of America for the purpose of expelling all known alien enemies, their sympathizers or any other person or persons guilty of giving any assistance whatsoever to any enemy, from the domains of the United States of America and its possessions at the completion of the present war;

AND WHEREAS, the object of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is, in part, "to maintain true allegiance to the government of the United States of America, and fidelity to its constitution and to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, and to preserve and defend the United States from all her enemies whomsoever";

AND WHEREAS, as Veterans of Foreign Wars, we realize that our comrades in arms on foreign soil are cheerfully sacrificing their lives for the protection of our flag, country and constitution, against the enemies of ourselves and our allies, and encouragement should be given them so that they may feel that we are loyal to upholding the standards for which they are fighting, and will do everything in our power to see that their sacrifices will be duly rewarded and that loyalty to our country is the supreme object of those who show and have shown that the sacrifice of health, property and life are only for those who are loyal and honorable to our constitution, to our principles, and to our convictions;

AND WHEREAS, those of our comrades who are fortunate enough to survive this inhuman war, waged by the enemies of God and man, should be given every possible assistance during the war and after the termination thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the policies of our enemies and their sympathizers are universally known to be frightful, inhuman and dishonorable;

AND WHEREAS, they are using every conceivable means to defeat the laws of liberty, justice, humanity, and equality;

AND WHEREAS, those enemies and their sympathizers have shown by previous actions and deeds that they are without honor and principle; that they glory in the mutilation of children, the murder and rape of women and girls, and encourage the desecration of the House of God;

AND WHEREAS, the lives and liberty of our allies have been taken without cause or justification;

AND WHEREAS, the constant menace to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness of ourselves and our allies, by those enemies and their sympathizers, has become unbearable;

AND WHEREAS, we should take every honorable means to combat and defeat the purposes of those enemies and their sympathizers;

AND WHEREAS, all existing treaties between ourselves and allies with those enemies ceased automatically upon declaration of war;

AND WHEREAS, our duty is to protect, encourage, and succor our comrades;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That this committee protest to the president of the United States of America, the Congress of the United States of America, our fellow comrades, and all honorable and loyal citizens of the United States of America, against any alien enemy or known sympathizer or other person or persons that have been interned or found guilty of giving any assistance whatsoever to any enemies from living

within the domains of the United States of America, its possessions and territories, after peace has been declared;

AND BE IT RESOLVED, That the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America be, and hereby are requested, to enact such laws necessary to deport from the United States of America, its possessions and territories, all known alien enemies, their sympathizers or other person or persons having been interned or found guilty of giving any assistance whatsoever to any enemies of the United States of America and their allies, and furthermore that such laws be enforced;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this committee, representing Frederick Funston Post No. 94, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have these resolutions published and distributed to the public at large, so that all loyal and honorable citizens of the United States will assist us in defending our country, help our comrades and defeat the purpose of our enemies.

The committee:

EDGAR Q. SMITH, chairman.
CHARLES S. MORROW, Member.
WILLIAM CARLETON, Member.
GEORGE O'CONNOR, Member.

Lydia Cummins has filed in circuit court a petition for her appointment as guardian of Moseley, Wood and Brickwood Cummins, minors.

SONGS OF THE SERVICE

"DOING HIS BIT"

He heard the bugler blowing a call,
A call that meant for all,
A signal for all noise to cease
And for the weary to lie down in peace.

For the soldier who is over there,
Who is the one who has to dare,
And to his Lord his soul has bared,
Closes his eyes to shut out that ghastly stare.

From the scenes that his eyes had seen,
Which from the world is screened,
The pitiful struggles of those lying near
And of those beyond the pall of fear.

With closed eyes a picture he sees,
Of places where he would like to be,
The faces of mother, father, sister
And brother.

And loving thoughts of many others.
Like many others, he has lain down
To rest,
To the sound of taps, hoping for the best.

And folded his arms on his aching chest,
Waiting for tomorrow, with the rest.
HARRY J. NEWELL.

A SOLDIER BOY IN BLUE

Say, pal, I saw you sneer just now—
Don't I look good to you?
I'm not in your class, eh, what,
For being in army blue?

You think I am not fine enough
For such a guy as you.
Well, boys who wouldn't take your hand
Have won this army blue.

You bar us from your dancing halls,
And from your ballroom, too;
There's room enough to spare for all,
But not the boys in blue.

We are only common soldiers still,
War's hell begins to brew,
And then, my friends, you're first to
To cheer.

The boys in army blue.
Take this from me—the boys who
serve
The flag so strong and true—
And when you meet a civilian
Treat him like he treats you.

I'm proud to wear this uniform.
My dad he wore it, too,
And did his bit, we'll not forget,
Way back in sixty-two.

I'm not a selfish, stuck-up guy,
That's not my class, it's true;
But, listen, pals, it takes a man
To wear this army blue.

So when you meet a soldier boy,
I'd think if I were you
That God don't make them better
Than the boys in army blue.

THE RED CROSS NURSE

In the east or west there is no rest
From the deadly battle's blow,
For the shot and shell make life a hell
And the blood of heroes flow.

There is we and strife in every life,
There is death and sometimes worse;
But the one bright spot on war's red blot
Is the tender Red Cross nurse.

They are young and old, with hearts
Of gold;
They are dark and sometimes fair,
With a soothing touch that means so much.

To the dying soldiers there,
Though men forgot, their God has not,
The woes of the universe,
For he proves again his love for men
When he gave the Red Cross nurse.

Oh, the frightful sights of days and nights
Of the crash of shell and steel,
And the daily toll that miss the roll
Of the countless wounds to heal;

And the dying men, she cares for them,
Cry aloud in pain and curse—
Then their dimming eyes see paradise
When calmed by the Red Cross nurse.

When the end draws near they have
No fear,
And they know no pain or strife,
For she takes the place of an absent face.

Of a mother, or a wife,
And her mercy then to stricken men
Is a gift from God's own purse,
That brightens their way as angels pray—

All hail to the Red Cross Nurse!
PRIVATE MURRY D. KOHL,
Battery E, 9th F. A.

THE CALL

The nation is calling
In trumpet-loud tones,
Through speech and through letter,
Through churches and 'phones,
Through clubs and addresses,
In open, 'neath domes,
'Tis calling with vigor
To women in homes.

Its theme is important,
For in these homes rest
The backing of warfare,
Its life and its zest:
In the hands of the women,
As never again.

Will be all the force of
The weapons of men.
'Tis they who must handle
The nation's whole food;
'Tis they, 'bove all others
Who now must make good;
'Tis the women who hold now
The fate of the nation.

To keep its strength going
In food conservation.
—Baltimore American.

THE THIRTY DOLLAR SOLDIER.

(By the "Master Mind.")
I'm a thirty dollar soldier,
And I'm as proud as can be,
Working hard for my "Uncle,"
The same as others that you see.

I am not after the money,
Civilian positions I can hold,
I am part of the machinery
That "Uncle" has in the mold.

I can stand all the expressions,
That such a thoughtless woman
Makes about a common soldier,
That is to help fight for you.

Just think of all the soldiers
That are going forward to fight,
They fall on the field of battle,
Never again to see the light.

I suppose you have no brothers
To be thrown into the fray,
Just think of the boys in uniform
That are fighting the "Prussian Curse."

If you think you can redeem your
self
Do your duty as a nurse.

Help patch the mangled bodies,
Soothe the soldier's fevered face,
Get in and do your duty
And be a credit to your race.

TELL HIM NOW.

(By The "Master Mind.")
If with pleasure you are viewing
Any work a soldier is doing,
If you like him, or you love him—tell
him now;

Don't withhold your approbation, till
The person makes oration,
As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For no matter how you shout it, he
won't really care about it,
He won't know how many tear drops
you have shed.

If you think some praise is due him,
Now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone
when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money
Is the comment, kind and sunny,
And the hearty warm approval of a
friend.

For it gives to life a savor; and it
makes you stronger, braver,
And it gives your heart and spirit to
the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it; if
you like him let him know it,
Let the words of true encouragement
be said;

Do not wait till life is over and he's
underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone
when he's dead.

A PRAYER SUGGESTION
(By R. W. GRAY)
Somewhere in France on Christmas
Day
Somebody's boy gives his life away,
With never a murmur, kick or a frown,
He does it for you and I.

It may be in mud to his ankles deep
It may be in facing the enemies' sheet
Of shot and shell that he meets his
death—
He is fighting for you and I.

It may not be your boy who dies in
France,
You may have no boy to die;
But let us offer a silent prayer
To heaven—just you and I.

For the boys who fight in the trenches,
For the good old U. S. A.
A prayer that this war will be over
Before our next Christmas Day.

THE WAR GLOBE.
Hermann, the famous conjuror,
Took rabbits from a hat.
And omelets, eggs, and peeping chicks,
All in a manner pat;

And Hindu necromancers oft
Have thrilled the laymen's soul
Producing living goldfish from
An empty crystal bowl.

But Uncle Sam can beat them all,
And show them something new,
And far more wonderful than what
These wizards used to do.

Into a globe of glass before,
You know what he's about
He puts a slip of paper and
An army marches out.

—Minna Irving, in Leslie's.

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HEROIC SEAMAN LOSES LIFE IN SAVING OFFICER

Rescuer of Cmdr. Worth Bagley Succumbs to Injuries; Buried at Sea

BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLO-
TILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, Dec.
12.—Lieutenant Commander David
Worth Bagley, of the American tor-
pedo boat destroyer Jacob Jones,
which was recently torpedoed by a
German submarine, was rescued by
one of his seamen, who afterwards
died from injuries and exposure.

The seaman, with six other mem-
bers of the crew, was swimming
toward raft when he bumped into a
floating object which he thought was
a bundle of clothes, but which proved
to be Commander Bagley with the fur
collar of his greatcoat wrapped about
his head. Bagley appeared to be al-
most unconscious.

Although suffering intensely him-
self from his injuries and the cold
water, the seaman caught hold of the
commander and, with the assistance
of his shipmates, pulled him to the
raft, where he was soon revived. The
seaman, however, succumbed a few
hours later and was buried at sea.

Before consigning the dead seaman
to the ocean his shipmates cut up his
blue shirt and lashed the pieces to
oars as distress signals, but it soon
became dark and the cold and the
suffering of the men increased, with-
out signs of a rescuing craft. The sea
remained smooth throughout the night
and when day broke the greatly weak-
ened survivors again hoisted their
signals of distress, which were quick-
ly sighted by a British sloop.

WEARER OF ANY PART OF ARMY'S UNIFORM LIABLE TO ARREST

Capt. Lewis A. Weiss, 4th Cavalry,
who is leading the campaign for the
army against the illegal wearing of the
uniform, has announced that persons
wearing any part of clothing, such as
hat, pair of trousers, or a shirt, that
closely resembles parts of a soldier's
uniforms are liable to arrest and pun-
ishment.

NEW YORK CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AT ARMY "Y"

The next meeting of the New York
Club will be held at the Army and
Navy Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening,
Jan. 5. The usual Saturday night en-
tertainment will be given and arrange-
ments are being made for a first-class
program, to which all men of the army
and navy are invited. At the conclu-
sion of the program the club's com-
mittee is arranging a jolly hour and a
half of games, to which not only mem-
bers of the club—civilians and service
men—are invited, but all New York-
ers who have not as yet joined the
club.

GEN. STRONG IS STAUNCH BACKER OF PLAN FOR UNIVERSAL WAR TRAINING

CAMP KEARNY.—"I doubt if an of-
ficer or enlisted man could be found
in the Fortieth division who is not in
favor of universal military training
and service," declared Major General
Frederick S. Strong recently.

The general might safely have been
more inclusive and extended his
brackets to take in the regulars, all
of the national guard divisions and
all the national army divisions. For
even in the draft army the sentiment
is the same, and only here and there
is a conscientious objector still in the
tolls on a Socialist who opposes any
and all forms of military prepared-
ness.

General Strong believes with pas-
ionate conviction that if the lesson
of this war and America's part in it
be taken home by the American peo-
ple they will insist that their legis-
lators work out some sane scheme of
universal military service with all
haste, and put it into effect as soon
as the exigencies of the war will per-
mit.

"A time may come," said General
Strong, "when an international scheme
may be perfected along lines suggest-
ed by former President Taft or in
some other form that will put an end
to all war and yet protect the weak
nations against aggressions of the
strong and establish right as against
might. But it is folly for the United
States not to be prepared to protect
national rights and liberties and ter-
ritories with least cost of life and
treasure until such time arrives."

"The nation is paying the cost now
of the folly of its past confidence that
our country was immune from attack.
We enjoyed a favored position, 3000
miles removed from Europe, with the
Atlantic between us and danger. Yet,
except for the magnificent flight

France and Great Britain have made,
I do not doubt we would be today
fighting desperately to defend our
soil against invasion. Totally unpre-
pared, this nation could have expelled
the foe only at enormous cost of the
lives of her people.

"Universal military training and
service is insurance that the trained
man will stand up and fight. Amer-
ican manhood will not brook surren-
der of national honor. We insist on
determining our own destinies. Turn-
ing the other cheek was not meant as
a rule of conduct to apply when the
involve national disgrace and submis-
sion to conquest. So men in the army
today, regulars, volunteers, draft men,
are champions of a system for the
future that will give us all insurance
that as many men as possible shall
be physically fit and trained to stand
up and do their share of the fighting,
and then that they will have to do it.

"If the United States had had uni-
versal military training and service
for only five years past the European
war would be over today. Whatever
it may cost us in the lives of our
men and the wealth of the nation
might have been avoided if we had
kept the nation prepared.

"It has been heartbreaking to watch
the slow building of our armies—
slow because armies cannot be built
rapidly anywhere, least of all in a
nation that has been paryorked by
such things as Bryan's dope of a
million men rushing to arms over
night.

"And here are all these splendid
young men about me here, and hun-
dreds of thousands like them in other
camps, men who are men. They have
got to go and fight and die by thou-
sands and be crippled by tens of
thousands because we have been a
nation of fools."

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